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Interviewed Fred Neilson, who lives in Middlebush, N.J. Knows Mrs. Gibson very well as a woman who could not under any circumstances be trusted. If he would leave any hay around, she would gather it up. Her general reputation in the community would support Mr. Neilson's statement.

Suggested that I talk to Joe New of New Brunswick, whom he says is all worked up over the entire case. Also see Dr. Little of the Rockefeller Institute, who has had some unpleasant dealings with Mrs. Gibson.

Mr. Neilson felt that it would be a good idea to delve into Mills and his daughter's movements further the night of the crime. He also stated that the Phillips Farm was a rendezvous for those who wished to get accommodations for the night. He doesn't know where, but some place one could go in New Brunswick and arrange to rent the farm. Who was the caretaker? He thinks possibly Mrs. Gibson was.

He also called my attention to the fact that Mills had a brother named "Henry." Also the fact that a mattress was missing from the Phillips Farm which Gorsline may have carried off in his car - the car which was burned. The fact that Carpenter or Mrs. Hall would even be connected in any way with the crime seems incredible to him.

States also that one of the State troopers quarters near his place. Told his daughter before the second investigation that they had enough on the whole gang (meaning the witnesses for